Convention Issue

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The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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REUTHER HEADS UAW-CIO

★ ★ ★ ★ Court Orders Vote On Payroll Tax ★ ★ ★ ★

EDITORIAL

THE BLADE SAYS BOO

In its editorials relative to the Income-Payroll tax ordinance which will soon be subjected to a vote of the citizens of Toledo, the Toledo Blade has continued to insist on attacking personalities rather than attempting to tell the whole truth about the ordinance.

It is a peculiar thing that the Toledo Blade has not seen fit to accept the challenge which this labor newspaper printed in a front page editorial last week, but has continued to make the issue one of "Mr. Gosser says Boo."

Actually it is the Toledo Blade which is now saying boo, the same as it has said boo for some months, because the Toledo Blade doesn't want anyone, least of all an organization composed of people who work for their living to threaten its long domination of this city, its government and its people.

Despite its newly acquired pseudo-liberalism, the Toledo Blade is not now, nor has it ever been the champion of the plain people of Toledo. The Blade's imitation liberalism is more apparent than real, and anyone who has lived in this city for any length of time must recognize that the Blade which modestly lays claim to being one of America's greatest newspapers has never been and still is not the kind of a friend the average citizens of this town would depend upon.

And in the light of the lack of confidence which the majority of the people have for the Toledo Blade, in the light of its past and present performance in attacking personalities rather than dealing with the issues, it is difficult to believe that the people of Toledo are going to be deceived about the Income-Payroll tax, which actually means a tax savings for the wealthy, including the very wealthy Toledo Blade.

After all the Toledo Blade employes a lot of workers, — office help, printers, photographers, advertising men, circulation employes and other miscellaneous help. Like other employers, it is perfectly willing to let its employes pay the one percent tax, provided, of course, that it can find some legalistic way of throwing its lot in with the "wealthy industrialists who live in Ottawa Hills" and escape paying one percent on its net profit. Is anyone so naive that they believe the Toledo Blade's economic interest is less than that of the wealthy industrialists who live in Ottawa Hills and that the Blade is so idealistic about Toledo Tomorrow that it would neglect trying to find some way of paying the corporation's tax in Toledo Today?

Don't be mislead by the Toledo Blade's attack upon Richard Gosser. Don't let the Blade kid you into believing that it will go for the one percent tax on its own net profit when it has dozens of stooges who would be only too willing to go into court and defeat the section of the ordinance which takes taxes away from it as a profitable and powerful corporation.

As a matter of fact the people who own and control the Toledo Blade are neither idealists nor philantropists except with the money of the people who are considered as workers, — the people who earn their livings by getting their hands and overalls dirty and those who wear white collars and get ink on their fingers.

It is easy for the Blade to attack personalities, but difficult to dig into the real issue which the people who will pay the taxes want to hear about.

It would be just as easy for an attack to be leveled upon the persons who dictate the Blade policy as it is for the Blade to attack the person who carries out the policies of the CIO in Toledo, in fact, it would be a cinch.

The Income-Payroll Tax is not a matter of personalities but of principles. It is a matter of the justice of ability to pay taxes, as well as a matter of who is going to spend the money and for what purposes it is to be used. It is a matter of who "dictates" to Toledo, — the Toledo Blade which has made a fictitious name for itself with a dream city known as Toledo Tomorrow, or working folks who are trying to make a decent living for themselves in Toledo Today.

Again we challenge the Toledo Blade to deal with the Income-Payroll Tax as the issue and cease its attacks upon labor leaders who are thinking of the economic welfare of all of the people of Toledo, excluding that of the people who runs corporations and journalistic enterprises like the Blade and who are quite capable of looking out for their own welfare in an extremely offensive manner.

We not only challenge the Toledo Blade to discuss th Income-Payroll Tax from all angles, but we dare it to do so with that same phony air of fairness which has marked its activities for many months.

Price Control Is Facing New Threats

Congress Shows Sympathy For Inflation Measures

WASHINGTON, March 28 (LPA)—Three major threats to a hold-the-line price program were seen in the actions of Congress and the Administration last week. Two of these were indicated by the attitude of some members of Congress toward extension of the OPA.

In the hearings before the House Banking and Currency Committee, considerable sympathy was expressed by committee members for two inflationary proposals. One would provide, as an amendment to the price control act, that whenever "supply and demand of any commodity approach a balance", that controls be lifted.

Labor officials point out that profiteering manufacturers and retailers can often hold prices high, even though supplies are plentiful; in addition, they point to the case of citrus fruits, where prices soared after controls were lifted, and OPA had to reimpose price ceilings.

The second proposal, sponsored by the apparel industry, would elminate the Maximum Average Price regulation. This has been intended by OPA to get a reasonable amount of low-priced clothing on the market, and has been stubbornly resisted and sabotaged openly by the garment trade. While union officials never thought this program was more than an expedient—and proposed much more fundamental controls over production of low-cost clothing—they are insisting that the MAP

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Election Board Speeds Voter Registration

Successful application of Floyd Madrzykowski in a citizen's suit to compel the Lucas County Board of Elections to hold a special election on the Income Payroll Tax Referendum has brought about feverish efforts on the local Board of Elections part to conclude registration and conduct the business required by the action taken last week by the Court of Appeals.

Printing, moving of booths and other activities of the Board of Elections required by the May 7 primary vote has been speeded. It now appears that Lehr Fess' claim of "impossible," used to hold the election off until May 7 was merely his own opinion and that of the Court of Appeals.

Ask Court's Opinion

Orders to conduct the Payroll Tax Referendum issued by the Court of Appeals resulted after Mr. Madrzykowski's suit made the ordinance vote possible. The referendum was required after the PAC succeeded in placing more than 27,000 names on petitions.

It was the opinion of the Board of Elections, based upon the legal advice of former Judge Lehr Fess, now Clerk of the Board, that the election could be held at the May 7 primaries. Mr. Fess, however, acted without the advice of County Prosecutor Joel Rhinefort, legal advisor to the Board.

Ordinance Opposed

Opposition to the city Payroll Tax comes from many organizations in CIO, who feel that City Council did not legislate properly in failing to provide an exemption clause freezing the tax for a 5-year period and failing to provide adequate and satisfactory allocations of the funds to be derived from the tax.

Principle support for the tax comes from the UTC composed of leading Toledo real-estate and industrialists' interests and chaired by Mayor Lloyd E. Roulet and Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle. The latter is a candidate on the Democratic ticket for Congress in the May 7 primary election.

Principle opponents of the

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Minimum Pay Gets U. S. Okay

(LPA)—The green light was given to wage boosts to bring hourly pay up to 65c an hour by the Wage Stabilization Board last week. The Board, with industry memers dissenting, announced that such wage increases are given advance approval and may be used as a basis for seeking price relief without specific application to the Board.

Advance approval was also granted by the Board to certain classes of increases given in connection with incentive pay systems, merit and bonus schedules, and job evaluation plans.

The Board's action is interpreted here as a boost for the 65c minimum wage bill, now under fire from a bipartisan group of conservative Congressmen. No substantial price increases can be justified under the new WSB ruling, on the basis of figures presented to the Senate Labor & Education Committee by Chester Bowles, now Economic Stabilization Director.

Bowles Comments

Bowles said that:

"First, judging by our history, I should say that the long-run effects of this legislation would be to reduce prices rather than to raise them. This is because higher wages increase productivity.

"Second, I am satisfied that even the immediate effects in the direction of raising prices will be few in number and small in magnitude.

"Third, even if the price effects were of somewhat greater dimensions, I would still support the proposed revision. I say this in spite of my fear of the huge inflationary forces which confront us. Prices that depend upon sweatshop wages are sweatshop prices. No thoughtful consumer would choose to benefit through lower prices if those prices are based on substandard wages."

Toledo UAW-CIO Delegates In Action

Toledo delegates are playing their part in making their current convention an important gathering. Members of the Toledo delegation are shown in the above picture.

Murray Labels C. E. Wilson Statement A Lie

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — March 25 — CIO President Philip Murray, speaking here today before the 10th annual UAW-CIO Convention, labeled GM President C. E. Wilson's statement that he had recommended cutting the 24 cents an hour wage increase being considered by the President's Fact-Finding Committee to 19½ cents, because he, Murray, could not get the raise for the steel workers, "A diabolical, detestable lie manufactured by high GM officers to create division in the ranks of CIO."

Referring to the charge made by UAW President R. J. Thomas that Walter H. Reuther, UAW vice-president intended to lead the auto workers out of CIO into the AFL, through David Dubinsky, president of the Amalgamated Ladies Garment Workers —AFL, Murray said "whether they're alleged leaders of the AFL or not, they're not big enough to lead the UAW out of CIO".

Reuther Labels Charges

Reuther himself on two occasions here has stated "I don't think that R. J. Thomas, Addes, myself or all the king's horses or all the king's men could lead the auto workers into the AFL."

Murray refused to inject himself into the UAW election of officers and told of a telegram which he had received asking him to maintain a "hands off" policy.

He said, "I have never interfered or intervened with the UAW unless I was asked to do so by the officers of the union. We couldn't influence the delegates and we wouldn't if we could."

Fought For Raise

Discussing the strikes of GM and steel, Murray said that he had fought for the 24 per cent

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Our Worries Are Over

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Treasury Department will have to okay your raise if you're earning more than $7500 a year, especially if your employer wants to use your raise in asking for price relief, it was announced here last week. The plan is expected to keep "salary adjustments with individual employes along the same dollars and cents lines as wage increases granted workers who bargain collectively."

Sailors' Erect Union Monument

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA)—A memorial monument in the Sailors' Union of the Pacific-AFL burial ground has been erected by the members in honor of their brothers who lost their lives in World War II. Gov. Earl Warren of California spoke at the unveiling.

Toledo UAW Delegates Favor OPA Retention

Payroll Tax Takes On National Importance

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 26—Toledo delegates attending the Tenth UAW-CIO Convention here this week favor the retention of OPA, especially after living for a few days in Atlantic City where the hotels do not post prices in their rooms and even the little children seem to be laboring under a modified Jesse James complex.

Local 12 delegates for the most part residing (not living) at the Breakers and Ambassador Hotels which, aided by the restaurants make their $12 a day expense account look frail and aenemic. After a couple days of polite holdup, some delegates are looking around, not for greener pastures, but for more reassnable lodgings where they can rent rooms without paying off the original building debt.

A-L Committee Rebuked

Outstanding action of the Toledo delegation was its decision taken here on the first day of the convention to seperate the two phases of the original caucus action in which some members of

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Cops Provoke New Battle

STAMFORD, Conn. March 28 (LPA) — The nation's longest current strike exploded into violence here last week when 150 police tried to escort scabs and foremen through a picket line of 1000 strikers and sympathizing unionists at the Yale & Towne plant.

Police brutality and the arrest of 21 were denounced by officials of the Intl. Assn. of Machinists and AFL and CIO leaders who have supported the walkout since its beginning. Flying wedges of cops succeeded in getting several company officials through but the firm's counsel, even though surrounded by 40 policemen, was stopped cold.

Stamford's combined labor organizations which staged the first postwar general strike in the country in protest at Yale & Towne's open-shop policies, considered new action to prevent recurrence of the police brutality and strike breaking.

Yale & Towne, the world's largest lock makers, with a boasted century of open-shop practices was forced to grant a maintenance of membership contract to the IAM during the war. Following V-J Day the firm announced that from then on it would operate strictly as an open shop. AFL and CIO groups throughout the state immediately rallied to the IAM's support when contract negotiations broke down over this disputed clause.

Region 2-B Representative Expires Mar. 26

Harold Tull, Region 2-B representative, died Tuesday night at Roach Memorial hospital, following a ten-day stay in that institution.

Harold Tull

Mr. Tull had been in failing health for some time and reluctantly gave up his post directing the strike of the Wood Shovel Company of Piqua, Ohio to enter the hospital. He is a former Wilys Overland employee, where he was active in the union and was instrumental in securing contracts in Troy and Piqua.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; sons, Donald, Maurice, Richard and Terry and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tull of Toledo.

Services will be held Saturday at 1:00 p. m. at the Walker-Wenner Funeral Home, Lawrence at Monroe.

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Gosser Boosted For Union Vice-President

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 27—SPECIAL—Walter P. Reuther, General Motors UAW-CIO head, was elected as president of the UAW-CIO over R. J. Thomas, who has headed the Auto Workers since 1939.

Reuther's election came following four days of intensive campaigning during which time both the new president and the out-going UAW head staged several caucuses.

Reuther's election came as no surprise, in view of the fact that the Auto Workers have been demanding more militant leadership since the end of the war.

The other contests of this convention are those of electing two vice-presidents. Chief aspirant for the post is believed to be Richard Gosser, regional director of Region 2-B, who has been active and to a considerable extent, responsible for Reuther's elevation to the presidency.

Local 12 and Region 2-B delegates are flooding the Convention Hall here with Gosser literature in an intensive campaign to elect their man to one of the two Vice-Presidencies.

It is the concensus of opinion that Gosser's chances of election, barring unforeseen developments, are exceptionally good.

Gosser Is Slugged

During the roll call this afternoon, Mr. Gosser, while on his way to his delegation was slugged and knocked down by a delegate from Briggs Local 212 Detroit. He was not seriously injured but was cut on the jaw.

After about 20 minutes following the Gosser slugging, the Convention again came to order and proceeded with the roll call that elected Reuther.

Other Candidates

Other candidates for the Vice Presidency are R. T. Leonard, Ford UAW Director, Matt Hammond of Local 157 Detroit, Melvin Bishop, East Side Detroit UAW Director. Other candidates are expected to be announced today.

It now appears that George F. Addes, incumbent Secretary-Treasurer will be re-elected today without opposition. The Convention adjourned late today and will resume its session tomorrow morning at 9:30.

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Shortages Hit Labor Publications

NEW YORK, March 28 (LPA)—Labor papers in New York City are suffering from a newsprint squeeze which has already hit eight union publications and forced several to publish belatedly, a survey made by the Guild Reporter, American Newspaper Guild-CIO publication showed last week.

First publications hit by the lack of newsprint were: Advance, Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO; Justice, Intl. Ladies Garment Workers-AFL; World, Intl. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-AFL; and the Hat Worker Hatters Cap & Millinery Workers-AFL.

The Guild Reporter received notice that because of "constantly curtailed deliveries" of newsprint "the number of pages as well as the amount of printed copies" has to be reduced.

A similar notice went to editors of papers published by the Food, Tobacco & Agricultural Workers-CIO; Fur Workers-CIO; Ntl. Maritime Union-CIO; and the Textile Workers Union-CIO. All including the Guild Reporter are printed at the Pentagon Press which reported that it now was using 125 to 130 tons of newsprint monthly compared to 150 tons a year ago but was unable to get a full quota from mills. Daily papers meanwhile, had sufficient paper for usual needs.

Blamed On Hoarding

In Washington, government officials who asked that their names not be used, declared that the shortage was due in part to 1) The lifitng of distribution controls—an action opposed by unions, and 2) Hoarding by dailies.

The Guild Reporter pointed out that "perhaps newsprint was being diverted to export by mills, for there is no ceiling on paper exported."

Meanwhile, said the Reporter, labor papers printed in New York don't know if they will have paper for their next issue.

Port Clinton Negotiations Broken Off

PORT CLINTON March 25—Negotiations between the striking members of Local 497 and the Standard Products Co. here were broken off today after failure of the company management to make any concessions in a meeting between the union and management on Monday of this week.

Notice was served upon the union early this week of court action by the company to secure an injunction against the union limiting the pickets at the plant. Union officials here will contest the action which will be held before the Ottawa County Common Pleas Court.

CIO Expects Foremen To Flock To Unions

4000 Already Belong To CIO Unions

WASHINGTON, March 28 (LPA)—Formen will flock into rank-and-file unions once their right is clarified by the U. S. Supreme Court as it is expected to be shortly, CIO Organizational Director Allan Haywood said this week.

The recent National Labor Relations Board ruling which gave supervisory employes the right to join unions of production workers will prove a major impetus to foremen's organization, Haywood declared in an interview with LPA.

More than 4000 foremen are already CIO members, and many are waiting only for Supreme Cour clarification of the law to join, Haywood said.

Seek Union Protection

"There are several good reasons why foremen will eventually join rank-and-file unions rather than remain in independent groups," Haywood said. "The chief reason is protection. A powerful rank-and-file union can give them the type of protection and benefits they could never obtain from a small independent group."

The CIO has not yet undertaken the organization of one national union for supervisory workers, Haywood said, but there are now more than 25 foremen's locals chartered directly to the CIO. The majority of these are in steel.

List Three Way

There are three ways in which foremen's groups can affiliate with the CIO, Haywood stated.

1—They may be chartered directly to the CIO as local industrial union councils. 2—They

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Advertisers Eye Labor Publication

NEW YORK, March 28 (LPA)—Many national advertisers are viewing the labor press as a new potential medium for their sales messages, according to Advertising Age, leading weekly publication of the advertisng industry.

Setting the total of regularly established printed labor newspapers at between 800 and 900, the study, written by George Biderman, gives the labor press a readership of more than 15,000,000 out of $40,000,000 persons in union families.

"The field is complicated by the fact that rates in labor papers are generally much higher than daily newspaper rates," Biderman found, adding that "most labor papers 'screen' advertising and advertisers carefully before accepting their business."

Factor Considered

A factor that is being seriously considered by advertisers, said the writer, is "that the labor press has a large number of readers who have a high degree of emotional identification with their union and its paper. These are the 'union members' as opposed to the 'card holders,' and many labor papers take pains to transfer their identification from the paper to its advertisers."

Of the 147 national union publications, 71 do not accept advertising, the survey found. Forty-one out of 89 AFL national publications accepted advertising as do 24 of the CIO's 47 and all 11 of the railway brotherhoods.

"Unions also face the problem," according to Biderman, "of the degree to which they can expose their members to corporate advertising (General Electric, for example, advertised in some labor papers), the degree of supposed advertising influence on their editors, and the degree to which labor papers can afford to become dependent on advertising for their existence.

Within the CIO leadership, there was considerable divergence of opinion on this question, but majority agreement seems to have been reached on the advisability of accepting advertising. According to CIO sources, the union leaders feel that their papers should become self-supporting and strive for readership outside the CIO unions. To do this, advertising is regarded as indispensable.

"There also seems to be an increasing number of advertisers sufficiently interested in the potentialities of the labor press to survey the medium. It will be a lengthy and probably costly process. There are many mimeographed shets, some publications come out on irregular schedules, and there are innumerable variations in size, quality and printing facilities of the various publications.

"According to General Mills sources, one project under consideration by that company is to join forces with other interested advertisers in a thorough study of the field to explore the possibilities of exploiting that 15,000,000 readership."

Court Orders Vote On Tax

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tax, Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Regional Director; Tom Burke, city councilman, and O. J. Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL are out of the city at the present attending the 10th Annual UAW-CIO convention in Atlantic City. The fight is being carried on by L. N. Steinberg, URWDSEA, Director, David Guberman, CIO attorney and Clayton Rush, PAC Chairman.

Serious opposition to the Income Payroll type of tax developed this week at the Auto Workers convention in Atlantic City, when a resolution prepared by Toledo deelgates was presented at the meeting and opposed in principle.

UAW Will Fight

Principle opposition to the tax is bound to come from the Auto Workers, Toledo's largest group of union workers. Evidences of the UAW sentiments was stressed by Richard Gosser at Atlantic City this week when he stated his feelings about the tax.

Said Gosser, "We have opposed the income payroll tax from its introduction to the present time, on the ground that the tax is unjust and is not based upon ability to pay. I was in Philadelphia last week, the town where the tax originated and if the appearance of that city, combined with complaints I heard from its citizens is an indication of the ... of the tax to do anything ... really aid the home owner and general public, I am more opposed to the tax than ever."

Mr. Gosser indicated that a vigorous campaign would be conducted against the tax and that he and his group would use all available sources of public information to defeat the payroll tax ordinance in the April 11 election.

Murray Labels C. E. Wilson Statement A Lie

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harder than any other person in America "and severely criticized both William Green and John L. Lewis for their failure to take a stand with him on the wage situation at the Weshington labor-managment conference last fall. Had they done so, there would have been no need for the major strikes in the past few months," he said.

Murray said that the CIO wanted to settle the wage issue by peaceful means but stated "We had to undergo tremendous strikes to achieve our gains."

Mor Powerful

Stating that the CIO is more powerful now than at any time in its history, President Murray said that "American workers want CIO."

He discussed the political situation in Congress and labeled the present Congress as the most reactionary that we have had in the past 12 years. He called for the election of progressives and said, "I don't care whether they are Democrats or Republicans."

Cautioning the auto workers against division in their ranks, Murray said, "Don't let it get into the public print that you are going to tear your house down." He ended by thanking the top officers of the Union for their cooperation and support and included Richard T. Frankenstein, retiring UAW vice-president, who was on the platform for the first time today since the opening of the convention.

Reuther Demonstration

A tremendous ovation was given the CIO head when he had completed his talk which then went into a Reuther demonstration with hundreds of placards appearing all over the auditorium which read "our leaders —Murray and Reuther."

Reuther forces here are saying today that the GM division head will win the election over Thomas by a margin of 900 to 1000 votes.

CIO Expects Foremen To Join Unions

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could obtain a national union charter. 3-A CIO international union could charter them. In each of these instances, Haywood emphasized, the CIO rank-and-file union in the field would first have to give its permission. In some cases, he said, it works out that the supervisory workers are members of a rank and file local but have their own unit within the local with their own unit officers.

The criterion for admitting foremen to union membership has for many years and still to great extent revolves around the question of whether the foremen has the right to fire other employes and whether his position is such that he participates in major policy decisions affecting the workers.

This "yardstick", however, is open to future modification, Haywood said, pointing out that the status of foremen has changed considerably in recent years. Instead of being, as they once were, almost all-powerful in the shop, today in many cases they are little more than shift or crew leaders.

Privileges Disintegrate

"Foremen's privileges have gradually disintegrated," Haywood said. "Once they had some assurance of a steady job. Then the companies took advantage of their disorganization and sometimes worked them part time. Then some of them found that they were doing the work of rank and file union workers. That awakened many of them. In many instances they were actually getting less pay than rank-and-file workers."

The day is fast approaching, Haywood concluded, when foremen will be as fully organized as production workers. It is just as inevitable as in their desire for job security and the best possible wage levels.

Toledo UAW Delegates Favor OPA Retention

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the Auto-Lite executive committee endorsed the Toledo Income-Payroll Tax ordinance were rebuked by unanimous action of the Toledo caucus.

The resolution was introduced by Robert Burkart, Spicer Unit delegate who stated that the Auto-Lite committee members by their action in endorsing the payroll tax "had broken ranks with organized labor in Toledo."

The resolution which will be presented to the convention this week condemns the income-payroll tax in principle and points out that if the tax is permitted to remain in effect in Toledo it may become part of many other cities taxation program and take from those who are least able to bear the burden of taxation.

Attend Reuther Rally

Toledo and Region 2-B delegates turned out en masse for the Reuther rally here last Saturday night and to all appearances will give the majority of their votes to the General Motors department head.

While all the political maneuvering is taking place, Regional Director Richard Gosser still has not given his answer to the Gosser for Vice-President Committee which has sought to get him to give them the nod to replace the post vacated by Richard T. Frankensteen.

Band Gets Hand

Local 12's band showed up at the Breakers Hotel the opening day of the convention and drew plenty of applause when they played in the lobby of the Hotel Breakers. They showed up bright and early on Sunday at the auditorium where the convention is being held and got a generous round of applause when they played several numbers before the 2300 delegates.

So far, highly controversial issues have been conspicuous by their absence, but it is almost certain that there will be sharp debate and differences of opinions when the proposals increasing dues and giving the officers more money come before the convention delegates.

Local 12 has already voted to favor the increase in the officers salaries, but the delegates from Region 2-B may be split on this and the dues proposals.

Prospects for ending the convention by next Saturday are not only good, but a must, because another convention is scheduled for that day. By next Monday, most of the delegates will be back on their jobs and another great UAW convention will have passed into history and a mere memory in the minds of those who are now here.

550 U. S. Workers Killed

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The last three months of 1945 saw 550 American workers killed and 5200 permanently disabled in manufacturing plants, the Labor Department reported last week. Eleven thousand manufacturing plants recorded about 11,000 accidents, 17,000 less than in the third quarter and 42,000 less than in the 1944 quarter. The death and permanent disability figure, however, was higher than in the third quarter of 1945. This was partly due to employes taking on unfamiliar work during reconversion.

Price Control Facing Threats

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regulation remain.

The third major threat was offered by OPA itself, as it weakened its hold-the-line program on several fronts, giving in to demands of the auto manufacturers, to the petroleum industry, and to the textile industry. Price ceilings were raised for autos, crude and refined oil, and for certain scarce textile products such as men's shirts.

Sets A Deadline

On the Congressional front, as hearings before the House Banking and Currency Committee ground on, reports were current that the Administration had set a deadline of May 1 for passage extending the Price Control Act for a year from June 30, without crippling amendments.

Unless speedy action is taken, price control supporters fear serious consequences as manufacturers slow down or stop production, taking a "wait and see" attitude until they find out whether they will operate under price ceilings next year.

House committeemen were treated to another week of testimony by the profits-first lobbyists, who appeared one after the other to demand lifting of all price control on their own products.

NAM Is Outspoken

Most outspoken was National Association of Manufacturers President Robert R. Wason, who flatly opposed any extension of the Price Control Act. Obviously trying to imitate former OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, the NAM chief's testimony was neatly lettered on 115 huge cardboard sheets, and an assistant "turned the pages" as Wason carried on his all-out attack on keeping price controls.

Other testimony heard by the House body was:

The National Association of Real Estate Boards demanded a 10% increase in rents for all landlords who could show figures to prove that their costs had risen 10% since rents were frozen. OPA's only recourse, if the NAREB plan were accepted, would be in the courts.

Complete elimination of price control over lumber was asked by several witnesses representing the lumber dealers.

In response to tremendous pressure from the oil industry, which had set up a special lobbying committee to force higher prices, OPA announced plans to increase price ceilings on crude and refined oil.

Harlem Guild Starts Paper

NEW YORK (LPA)—A new standard-size newspaper for Harlem was scheduled to appear last week, the product of American Newspaper Guild-CIO members who are now on strike against the Amsterdam News. Six months of union-busting activities by the city's largest Negro publication, in an "effort to nullify the Guild contract", according to one official, was climaxed by the down-grading of another union officer and, after several weeks of futile negotiation, the workers walked out and prepared to print their own paper.

RAISES GRANTED---WATCH THEM GROW

PLANT	No. Employed	Wage Increase	Annual Increase 40 Hours
Airway	374	7½ cents*	$ 58,000.00
American Can	550	22 cents	$ 297,440.00
Ab Wilkie Trucking	5	5%	$ 520.00
Champion	2250	21 cents	$1,000,000.00
Commercial Metals	40	10%	$ 8,320.00
DeVilbiss		11.2-23.8 cents	$ 395,200.00
Daney Brass	18	10 cents*	$ 3,744.00
DuPont Chemical	20	11c	$ 4,576.00
Ensign Foundry	50	15 cents	$ 15,600.00
Fort Pitt Steel Co.	20	07½c	$ 3,120.00
Hall Mfg.	385	15 cents*	$ 62,400.00
Klopping Stamping Co.	20	05c*	$ 2,080.00
LaClede-Christy	80	10c*	$ 16,640.00
Lakeside Biscuit	220	5 cents	$ 28,000.00
Plaskon	172	10 cents*	$ 39,053.00
Rathbun-Jones	110	10%*	$ 22,880.00
Spicer Office		19 cents	$ 138,320.00
Spicer Day Workers	3500	18 + ½ cents	
Spicer Production Workers		16½ + ½ cents	$1,300,000.00
National Supply	1000	16-17 cents	$ 335,920.00
Toledo Metal Furniture		18 cents	$ 16,475.00
Toledo Steel Tube		18½ cents	$ 64,300.00
Toledo Porcelain Enamel	155	21 cents	$ 87,360.00
Toledo Casting	60	10 cents*	$ 12,480.00
Toledo Stamping	185	10%*	$ 40,404.00
Toledo Porcelain Enamel	155	10%*	$ 32,240.00
Toledo Pressed Steel	90	15 cents*	$ 28,080.00
Willys-Overland	4300	18½ cents	$2,000,000.00
TOTALS			$4,912,152.00

* Token Increases. Contracts now reopened for wage negotiations according to national wage pattern.

Editor's Note: This list in imcomplete. Many other Local 12 plants have granted increases which have not yet been compiled. As the list is completed, the names of the other contract plants will be added. Several millions in wage increases have been gained by Local 12 shops according to the wage pattern set in the nation or by token increases which will be renegotiated on the basis of the national wage pattern.

State Body Offers Award

LINCOLN, Neb. (LPA)—Scholarship award of $150 has been offered by the Nebraska State Federation of Labor to the winner of an essay contest on the theme, "The American Federation of Labor's Contribution to Democracy." Open to all Nebraska high school graduates, the money will aid in sending a student to an institution of higher learning.

Arbitration Hits Workers

PHILADELPHIA (LPA)—Thirty thousand full-fashioned hosiery workers will be affected by the outcome of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers' arbitration hearings scheduled for April. The industry flatly rejected the union's demand for a 12½c hourly wage raise, and Saul Wallen of Harvard Business School will be chairman of the three-man board to arbitrate the case.

Journal Situation Is Satisfactory

Newsprint shortages reported in the East which have effected many labor papers have not been felt y the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL it was reported here this week by Randolph Gray, Local 12 financial secretary who is a member of the paper's Board of Control.

While the newsprint shortage is serious, the Paryski Publishing Co. in whose plant the JOURNAL is printed report that they have sufficient paper to handle their immediate needs. It was pointed out, however, that serious hoarding has been taking place in the East.

Tentative plans for increasing the size of the JOURNAL are being temporarily held in abeyance until the situation shows improvement.

Wife Kept Job Warm

GRAFTON, Wis. (LPA)—She held down his union job while he was in the army, and last week Alvin Kirst returned to his post as president of Local 2639, United Textile Workers-AFL, succeeding his wife, Hilda, who had been president for the three years he was away. The union voted Alvin's re-election within five days after his honorable discharge, in what is thought to be the only instance of a wife keeping the union as well as the home fires burning.

Unions Urge British Loan

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Senate Banking Committee had a pleasant surprise last week when, on the same day, it received statements from the AFL, CIO, and U. S. Chamber of Commerce, all urging approval of the proposed $3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain. All said that the loan would assure lasting peace,

(Paid Political Ad)

Is All This Worth 50c a Week?

1. Elimination of $6,942,713 of city debt in 5 years.
2. Increased public services: $800,000 a year for 5 years.
3. Much needed repairs and replacements: $250,000 a year for 5 years.
4. Permanent capital improvements: $550,000 a year for 5 years.

All this and more is what you get under the present 1% income tax.

And you get it for 50c a week if you earn $50 a week. You get it for 25c a week if you earn $25 a week.

The upper bracket man naturally pays a lot more; if he earns $500 a week he pays $5 a week, or twenty times what the $25 a week man pays.

There are no exemptions and no deductions. Everybody pays exactly one cent out of each dollar he earns in Toledo.

Further, the man who is out of work doesn't pay anything while he's out of work. And he doesn't become delinquent either.

And on top of that, the person who lives out of Toledo but earns his money in Toledo, pays his 1% too.

So that's why we say this is a fair, just, co-operative tax offering all citizens the chance to contribute to the welfare of their city on a share and share basis.

And that's why we say: vote to retain the 1% income tax!

UNITED TOLEDO COMMITTEE
519 JEFFERSON
MICHAEL V. DiSALLE, *chairman*
LLOYD E. ROULET, *vice chairman*
HOWARD F. CROSBY, *executive secretary.*

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And good food at a low bill
Bring your friends to wine and dine
At the—
CIVIC CENTER GRILL
Superior Street at Jackson

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DANGER
IS EVER PRESENT
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ELIMINATE
Hard Steering, Shimmy,
Excessive Tire Wear
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RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
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Paints—Varnishes and Enamels
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Bought, Sold and Exchanged.
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In Northwestern Ohio, Available for Retail

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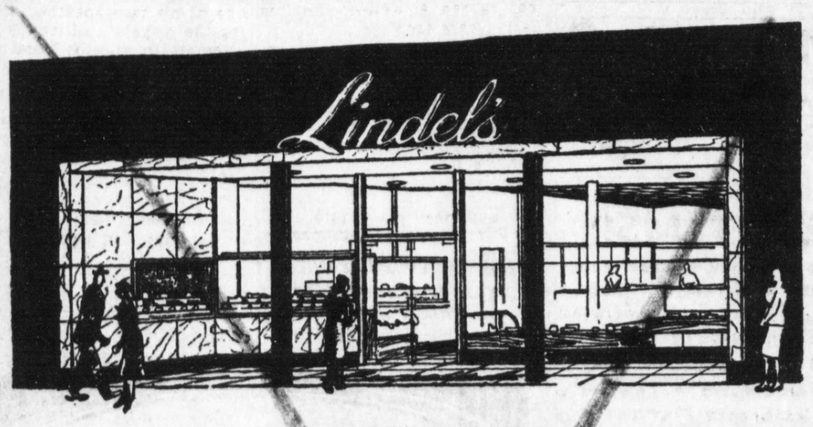

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You are invited... on that date... and as often as you care to come after that date... to visit, and become a friend and customer of Lindel's—Toledo's most beautiful jewelry store.
Nationally known products, a policy of helping you meet your budget and at the same time enjoy life's beautiful possessions for the home or personal adornment will be the watchwords of this new business enterprise.
No expense has been spared by its Toledo owners to make it the finest of stores...for you and the general public.
Lindel's JEWELERS
224 SUPERIOR
Between Madison and Jefferson

$100 funerals have always been a part of our service, others
$125 $150
$175 $200
$225 $250
and up
INSPECTION INVITED
We drive 100 miles no additional charge

BOYER-FEILBACH MORTUARY
Collingwood Memorial, MA. 5157
West Toledo Mortuary, LA. 2711
Raymond J. Feilbach
Kenneth H Van Wormer
Herbert W. Lehman

Reuther Elected President Of United Auto Workers

Continued From Page 1

Reuther's candidacy came as no surprise to the delegates in view of the rumors which have been circulating for several weeks in all sections of the country.

Harvey Kitzman, president of Local 180 and Edward Coty, president of Local 174, Reuther's own Local talked to the Reuther caucus attended by nearly 1500 delegates here, and told them of the draft Reuther movement which had been inaugurated by Michigan UAW-CIO union presidents and called for his election to replace R. J. Thomas who has served six years in the top executive UAW spot.

In his speech of acceptance of the draft, Reuther condemned what he termed, "action almost amounting to t r e a s o n" on Thomas' part in the statement made by the latter to the press because of the failure of settling the General Motors strike one month ago.

Replying to the charge made by Thomas during the open session that there was a movement in the UAW to take the union into the AFL and accusing David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers-AFL of donating $80,000 to the GM strike fund, Reuther said that the fund was not solely an AFL fund, but a committee composed of ther leaders including James Carey, and Fred Allen Haywood.

Denies Charge

D e n y i n g Thomas's charge, Reuther said, "Neither R. J. Thomas, George Addes, myself nor any of the officers of this union could take the UAW-CIO into the AFL even if we tried to."

In agreeing to make the race, Reuther criticized Thomas for what he called his negative leadership, and blamed wildcat strikes on this condition. Positive leadership, said Reuther, would prevent wildcat strikes by a program which would unite the union into a purposeful organization.

In a democratic union, it is the right of every member to aspire to leadership said Reuther, as he stated that the contest between himself and Thomas would not be a fight of personalities, but would be based upon each man's performance as an officer of the UAW. "If I can't be elected on my record as an officer of this union, I don't want to be president," he concluded.

It is conceded here that Reuther's chances of being elected to the presidency are good and that between now and Wednesday when the election of top officers is held, will make or break his try. Reuther adherents are pointing out that strong support is pledged to him from R. J. Thomas' own local union as an indication of the trend to their man.

Delegates who have attended other conventions are saying that in the first two days, the current meeting is one of the quietest that they have attended. When R. J. Thomas made his report to the convention on the opening day, it was a sober and rather subdued crowd who listened and gave him perfunctory applause intermingled with some booing which seem to be a part of democratic UAW conventions.

Defeat Suggested Change

Greatest interest in the two first days centered upon the recommendation of the Constitution Committee to increase the terms of International Union officers to two years introduced by Roy Sautter, T o l e d o, committee chairman.

After considerable discussion, the recommendation was voted down by a decisive majority with Region 2-B delegates almost unanimously opposed.

A recommended addition to the constitution setting up a Fair Practices and Anti-Discrimination Department was sent back to the committee for a new recommendation. Region 2-B delegates seemly split about even on the vote.

Seek Tax Resolution

Toledo's Income-Payroll Tax fight is expected to be injected into the convention this week with a resolution seeking condemnation of the tax in principle. The resolution which grew out of a Toledo caucus was the reaction of the Toledo delegates unanimously concurred in to the action of some of the members of the Auto-Lite executive shop commmittee in presenting a resolution last week favoring the tax to Toledo's City Manager, George N. Schoonmaker.

National

Supply Unit News

By Johnny McKnight

My advice to the short man in the Carloading Dept. is to stay away from the bar, and Aunt Nora may let you attend the next wrestling match.

What is wrong with Danny Gilmore? Last week, he had trouble fitting a crank in a shipping box that was made for it. This week, he has been nailing up boxes without putting anything in them. Is the shock of the wage increase too much, or is the new Toledo payroll tax?

Stanley O. of Dept. 86 thinks he is very funny telling every one that Jack Blesing and Jim Durliat won the election by a nose.

Brother Ray Thurman sure looks out of place working on the ground after seeing him in Ray feels better and he will have the crane for so many years, but more time to talk about fishing.

Things that we must do starting at once—Members attend all unit meetings; join PAC; start talking against the Toledo Payroll Tax; vote it down; call in and report out of work when you find it necessary to miss a day from work; don't do business with the company; see your steward before talking to any company boss; report the names of any non-union workers to the dept. stewards.

The new executive committeemen are: Art Wise, John Dynes, E. J. Fitzgerald; Paul Welton, Frosty Richards; Cliff Bowling, H. Dreher, Ray Thurman, Ken Rarick, Geo. Pund and W. Mark. T h e s e committeemen have proven ability as they have all served on former committees. They all have fought and won battles for the members in past years and are more than willing to fight for you this year. Get behind these men and help them do a good job. August will soon be here and we must all stick together to pry another wage increase from the company.

The company heads must have all been good boys in the past week, as I have not received any stories of their misdeeds, but we can always be safe in having a few standing HEELS each week, namely; the old stand-bys Dorrell, Billy (Droopy Pants) Eyler, and Stooge Jimmy McCloskey.

In reading a report from an NLRB member, it states that foremen were considered as employees. This is news. I have always thought by the way most of our foremen act, that they owned the joint. This ruling from the Board will hurt their feelings.

Remember to talk and vote against the Toledo Payroll tax. This tax was put in without a vote of the people that must pay it. This tax is just the very thing that caused a well-known Tea Party years ago.

This Is A Lobby

Or at least this is the way a lobby works and right in the austere halls of Congress, too. These two ba . . ., er, young ladies were parked in the Senate and House Office Buildings on Capitol Hill to prove to wide-eyed congressmen that the OPA hasn't done right by the manufacturers of silk slips. Congressmen who closed their mouths long enough found out that Margie Foster, on the left, is wearing an "A" slip, a pink item that sells for $31.50 a dozen, while Rose Zerobnick is wearing "B" (not to mention goosepimples) which sells for $42 a dozen. The demonstration was set up by the National Retail Dry Goods & Association which would like prices lifted on everything from slips to sloops. OPA charged the exhibit "was riddled with misfortune" and proved it. Although the OPA called this a "horror exhibit" a lot of congressmen looked as though they were willing to be scared by Margie anytime.

Sabath Seeks Lobay Probe

WASHINGTON, March 18 — (LPA)—The "vicious and unscrupulous lobbies" that infest Washington will be driven out into the open if Rep. Adolph Sabath (D. Ill.) succeeds in his drive for a committee investigation of lobbyists' operations here.

Sabath, who is the dean of the House of Representatives, has introduced a resolution, HR 557, to set up a special committee to smoke out the activities of the men and women who try to buy the votes of Congressmen.

Congressmen have been especially irritated over the deluge of propaganda reaching them in recent weeks from special-interest groups trying to get special exemptions from price control, or to kill the Price Control Act altogether.

In addition, House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D. Tex.) left the presiding seat last week to make one of his rare speeches attacking the private utilities for their attempts to kill the rural electrification program. The House responded by passing a quarter-billion dollar appropriation for the Rural Electrification Administration, despite the violent opposition of the utilities lobby.

Prices Take More Beatings

WASHINGTON, March 18 — (LPA)—The government's batting average in its "hold the line" fight was not too good last week.

OPA announced that a boost in retail meat prices, averaging about 1½c a pound, would be forthcoming by the end of the month.

New pricing orders for clothing were announced, intended to release the hoard of 700,000 to two million garments which had been stored by manufacturers until the price boost was allowed by OPA.

While the agency claimed that the new order would have no effect on the average cost of clothing, labor spokesmen were pessimistic. All agreed however that a larger amount of medium-priced mens' suits and shirts would be forthcoming with the end of the manufacturers' "strike."

Textiles Are Raised

Earlier in the week OPA had authoried substantial rises in cotton textile prices in order to increase production of low cost cotton shirts, dress, underwear, and other scarce items. Estimates were current here that the new "incentive" price program would result in a rise in the cost of shirts and dresses of from 10 to 15c and in shorts of 7 or 8c.

Drastic orders that are intended to prevent any further hoarding of men's and boy's clothing, and of women's hosiery were laid down by Civilian Production Administration, which will limit inventories to a 30-day maximum.

Commutator Comments

Brother Carl Harris has returned after three years on Uncle Sam's payroll. His family is living in the East and cannot return until he has a home for them. Please contact him if you know of a place for him to rent.

Gus DeCola came running in the other morning hollering, "It's a boy." Congratulations Gus, and we hope you have a dozen more.

We wonder if Viola scares the mouse as bad as the mouse scares her.

Mildred Sipes has turned out to be a glamor gal. We all think she looks very pretty with her new hair do.

Paul Lawther showed off with a new cap. We think he swiped it on his son.

Florence Gosbeth is eating Wheaties at noon. Maybe Bob is working her too hard.

Eva Iagulli is on a diet, but everytime you see her, she is eating—she says she would hate to die hungry.

Tony Kennetz must be on his good merits, we haven't seen the bucket setting at his side for the last couple of weeks.

Don't forget to vote—No—on your payroll tax. If you are not registered, get down and do it now. It means money to you.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Deepest sympathy to Helen Drzewiecki whose mother recently passed away.

It seems natural now that Rita (Faraway) Bakies, Dept. D., 2nd shift, is back. We will say she seems more quiet since she's displaying that engagement ring, though.

Steward elections have been held in all departments now, and things are settling back to normal.

A group of the girls in Dept. D 2nd shift are thinking of taking up a collection for a Heatrola for Hattie!

Donna Jewell, Dept. E, second shift, is home from the hospital, convalescing from an operation. The girls miss you, and hope you'll soon be back at work, Donna.

"Pedro" in Dept. AA, second shift, is now a two car man. He purchased a new truck to market his farm produce.

Chet Hughes has an on again, off again case of the flu. We hope he gets it out of his system soon.

Dept. E is beginning to look so huge the girls are lost. When they come in to work they can't find their places.

The employees in Dept. E 2nd shift wonder if Al Tripp would like to bid on part-time supply and part-time rack delivery from department D. To Department E. P. S. ..... It may be possible to make these arrangements.

Deepest sympathy to Anna Kujawa whose husband recently passed away.

Seeing that the office of Johnny Robins is completed maybe we will be able to find him or his helpers there instead of out on some job. Take it easy boys we still have men laid off.

Perfumed Oil Not by Ickes

WASHINGTON, March 18 (LPA)—It's pring, the birds are singing, and romance is blooming. And young ladies are primping for Easter. But the Dept. of Commerce will put a stop to all that.

For years, ad-readers have been told that it's only Lickproof Lipstick that will get you your man. And we believed it.

Now, here come Henry Wallace's men with the shocking news that lipstick is simply an oily substance, colored and perfumed, that women smear on their lips. And one manufacturer turns out more than half the nation's output, to be sold under an infinite variety of names and advertising appeals.

"One private label firm," says the Dept. of Commerce, "states that its plant accounts for one-half of U. S. lipstick production and another that it is the leading manufacturer of nail enamel in bulk."

"So quietly does it operate," says the government agency of the private label cosmetics industry, "that it never comes to the notice of the consuming public."

And Consumers' Union, which tests goods for quality, has maintained for years that you get just as good lipstick in the dime store as you do when you pay $1.20 for something that advertises in a March issue of a magaine: "Lips Radiant As Burning Embers . . . One Magic Moment . . . Just You Two. Eagerly . . . hungrily . . . he se.ks your lovely lips. For you this is a full, warm, sweet feeling beyond belief . . . almost beyond control. It's a dream waking . . . the ecstasy of this tempestuous embrace. And you . . . aroused, awakened . . . can read the answer on his lips . . . One embrace and you know you'll never be without this new, utterly different lipstick."

RUSH EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT. EMerson 1141 to place your ad.

FLOWER SHOPS

Richard Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

"The Flowers That Satisfy"
Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
We Deliver GArfield 6[illegible]
1611 Detroit Avenue

Cas. & Irene Flower Shop
701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO OHIO
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Irene Niesson—Casimer Drzewiecki
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GARFIELD 8785

CLOTHING STORES

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
426-427 Superior St.

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Auburn 5c to $5.00 Stores
3306 Monroe MAin 0762
400 Nebraska ADams 0032
Everything for the Family

Kline's Dept. Store
Adams St. at 11th St.
Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing & Shoes
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

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Cover Your House with Insulated Brick Siding
Call PO. 3929
Free Estimate—Terms
S. L. WOZNIAK

Oil Floor Furnaces
Replace your old stove with a new H. C. Little automatic floor furnace. No money down. 1st payment Nov. 1st.
Simmons Appliance Stores
6 Stores all near Monroe & Auburn

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WHETHER YOU RENT OR WHETHER YOU BUY
You Pay for the Place You Occupy! Workers Should Own Their Own Homes
Boatfield Realty Co.
1217 Sylvania Ave. LA. 1151

Polito Furniture Store

We Make Our Own Upholstered Furniture For Less Cost To You
114 Summit MA. 2582

Mattimore's Restaurant
"It's a Treat to Eat At Nell and Pete"
3314 Monroe AD. 0129

Service Uniforms
Dyed and Tailored For Civilian Wear
Simmons Cleaners
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FOR ALL TYPES of FLOOR COVERINGS
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The Home Building and Savings Company has helped thousands of Toledoans finance their homes during the past 58 years of this company's operation. Always in the Spring those persons who are renting homes or apartments start thinking about owning their own homes. The folks at THE HOME are ready again this year to help you with a HOME Loan. You Deserve the Best. Your HOME Loan . . . Belongs at THE HOME.

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If YOU LIKE WHITE BREAD RYE BREAD WHEAT BREAD
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MAKES THE BEST TOAST YOU EVER TASTED
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Sheet Metal—Warm Air Heating—Roofing
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Union Water-Marked Paper Our Specialty
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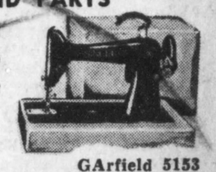
Dick Schliebner (Member UAW)
3505 MONROE ST. GArfield 5153

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912

UAW Names Reuther

Election of Walter P. Reuther to the presidency of the UAW-CIO in Atlantic City is an indication of a change in thinking in the ranks of the Auto Workers which has become more marked since the end of the war. It is also a vindication of the new UAW head and the policies which he advocated.

It can be said that the naming of Walter Reuther to head the UAW constitutes a mandate to the union to proceed with the progress and policies which he and his group in the union have been advocating for the past few years.

Relationship between wages and prices stressed by Mr. Reuther before, during and since the GM strike are certain to play a most important part in future negotiations in plants under contract with the UAW.

Mr. Reuther himself stressed the hope which he has repeatedly made during his years as union vice-president. These include industry-wide agreements, equal pay for equal work, low cost housing accomplished by mass production methods, organization of the un-organized, improved marketing techniques, increased and consistent political action; racial democracy and other ideals to which true unionism aspires.

Not all the members of the UAW-CIO agree with the viewpoints of the new UAW president, but this is not a basic difference of opinion, but in many cases stems either from factionalism or a lack of education in the basic principles of what the union is all about.

Mr. Reuther himself recognized the basic need for real education and in one of his campaign speeches quoted almost word for word from a column on union education which appeared in this paper just a few weeks ago.

Of one thing, we may be sure, the new UAW head will not tolerate the type of "pork choppers" who have held jobs during the war era. The men who represent the union in the new era will not be a bunch of people who merely draw their wages from the union and give as little as possible in return, but a group of trained union people who will do their jobs or else.

Hope runs high in Toledo that the new UAW head will not undergo changes which sometimes occur when men are rewarded with a high office. We do not believe Walter Reuther will desert his principles. We have every confidence that under our new leadership, the Auto Workers will go forward to new gains and become a greater union by doing a better job for the dues paying members in the shops. The factionalism which has been the bane of the Auto Workers for the past years must go. Fights in local unions which have not represented any really serious division of opinion in the thinking of basic principles of the union, but which have been a reflection of the fight at the top of the union, must go.

We believe that the UAW will become a really united union under Walter Reuther's able leadership and we are hopeful that when the next convention meets in 1947 that the UAW-CIO will be, in fact, the world's greatest, most progressive and most united union.

The public library, interested in ideas to help the peace, has suggested many books under headings such as peace plans, postwar worlds and economics.

Walter Lippmann's "U. S. Foreign Policy", Sheen's "Seven Pillors of Peace" and MacIver's "Toward an Abiding Peace" come under the heading of peace plans.

Postwar worlds includes such books as "Pacific Charter, our Destiny in Asia" by Abend, "Latin America in the Future World" by Soule and "The Control of Germany and Japan" by Moulton.

Important selections under economics are Beveridge's "Full Employment in a Free Society" and Hansen's "America's Role in World Economy."

FORD WORKER'S PRAYER

Our Father who art in Dearborn
Henry be thy name
It shall be done at River Rouge
As it was done at Highland Park
Give us this day and our daily 18 cents
And forgive us for taking it
As we forgive those who take it from us.
And lead us not into competition
But deliver us from Kaiser and Frazer
For theirs is the power of production.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch *Chairman of the Political Action Committee*

By this time the readers of this paper are familiar with the objections of the CIO-PAC of Toledo to the present payroll tax. To sum up our positions it can be said that we believe exemptions for those with small incomes also figuring dependents are essential in a just plan of taxation. We are not opposed to income taxes in principle, but believe such taxes must be based on the ability to pay.

Furthermore, the payroll tax ordinance includes the obnoxious section 15 which provides that if any part of the ordinance is declared invalid the rest is still in effect. This means that if the corporations find loop holes to avoid payment, the workers must still pay. We are, of course, unalterably opposed to any form of taxation which places the bulk of the burden on those least able to pay.

The payroll tax must be defeated by the people at the polls on April 11. We of the CIO-PAC are satisfied that it is possible to adequately finance the operation of the city on a system of taxation based on ability to pay. It is also possible to have a progressive plan for civic improvements on the same basis.

Due to some of the propaganda which is sponsored by the supporters of the tax, our position on the date of the election might be confusing to some people. We felt that the primary on May 7 would be a time which would save a city already low on finances, the cost of a special election. This cost is estimated at $15,000.

Yet if we waited until that date without a test on the issue, a suit could have been filed which would have prohibited the election. This is true because the City Charter stipulates that an election on a referendum must be held within 30 days after the clerk of Council certifies the petitions. Therefore, in insisting on a legal determination through the courts we were only assuring that the people will have the opportunity to vote on the issue of the city payroll tax.

The CIO-PAC has a program on taxation, which will benefit the city as a whole, based on the ability to pay. As it stands now, it will be necessary to defeat the payroll tax before any better plan can be considered by Council. However, it is the people as a whole who must do the job of defeating the payroll tax on April 11. To do this it is necessary that the people who are not registered go to the Board of Elections and register. The address is 217 Superior St.—open until 5 p. m. As far as is known at present April 8 will be the deadline on registration.

The next and final step is the most important one. We must all go to the polls on April 11 and vote. It is certain that the payroll tax supporters will turn out in a body and vote. Opposition to the payroll tax will mean nothing unless it is expressed by marking an X on a ballot in a voting booth on April 11.

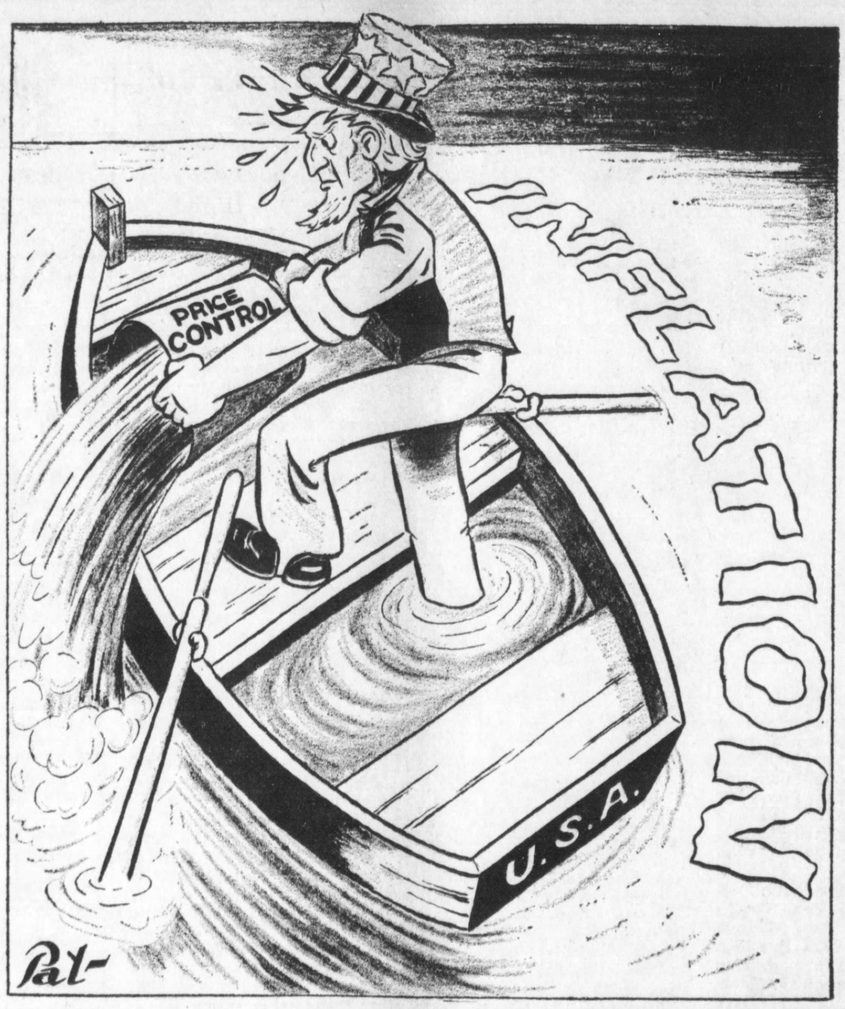
The issues in which the CIO-PAC are vitally interested range all the way from local payroll taxes to a program for the most effective method of developing atomic energy in the best interests of the people.

Our basic program is simply jobs for all at living wages, with adequate social security measures and protection of civil liberties for all.

To achieve these ends it is all important that liberal people regardless of party affiliations be elected to public office. To insure this we need a large and active membership in PAC. If you are not a member, see the PAC representative at your local or shop or comeo to the PAC office at 425 Winthrop St. and join now. Then become active in our crusade to obtain greater security for the people through passage of social legislation.

Most important local issue at present is the payroll tax and we urge everyone to go to the polls and vote against it on April 11.

American business spent $2,386,000,000 for advertising during 1945, it was disclosed last week—an increase of 5%. An awful lot of that two billion was spent on full-page ads telling us that the advertisers couldn't afford 18½c.



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 27—A few weeks ago in a moment or two of alleged humor, I tried to describe the experiences of the delegates to a UAW Convention. Forgive me, because the whole thing was a gross understatement.

Somewhere I read the sentence "magnificent distances," and I am firmly convinced that the author of the lines must have been a delegate to an Atlantic City Convention. It isn't far from the hotel where I am being robbed to the auditorium where the convention is sitting; but my dogs and legs are aching just as painfully as though it were miles away.

Most of the Toledo delegates are staying at the hotel breakers, which, in many respects reminds me of the hotel breakers at Cedar Point where the same polite technique is used in separating "free" American citizens from their folding money.

But it isn't the economic phase of this convention that hands me the lift as much as it is the political stuff that is now cooking in every hotel lobby, back of the convention hall stage, in the restrooms under dark stair cases, in hotel rooms, on street corners, in taxicabs and everywhere else where two delegates get together.

THEY WASH

This year's convention is another washing hung in the public eye, in which the robust young union rolls up its sleeves, looks itself right smack in the eye and then says, "I'm going to find out what's wrong with me if I have to beat my brains out."

There's some novice sitting at the press table with me who don't seem to realize that the auto workers came here to look at their union and to take action. To re-examine their policies and amend their program to fit the needs of the changing times.

One thing that nobody can take away from the auto workers is their willingness to indulge in self-criticism and this convention is doing just that and with a vengance. Nor need I add that the self-criticism is blunt and pointed. The chips are falling and nobody seems to care just so the organization is stregnthened.

Newspapermen who have never before attended a UAW convention seem amazed and startled at the frankness with which the issues are discussed and debated but some of them are missing the point when they privately express the view that the open criticisms will damage the movement.

That isn't true. The only thing that can hurt an organization is an unwillingness to face the facts and resolve differences in free open and frank discussions. To do less is to leave ourselves open to greater criticism.

RIVALRY

The rivalry among the leaders of the auto workers to decide who is going to win top leadership has been called a personality fight. I don't think so. I am convinced that it is merely one set of principles clashing with another set and that the delegates will solve the problems thus presented in a satisfactory way.

It is not Thomas versus Reuther, but the principles for which each of the two men stand are being presented to the delegates the same this year as always are by a caucus held for each candidate for the UAW presidentry and anyone who has open mind and wants to make a sincere decision based upon sound union principles can attend.

These rivalries and contests for leadership in the auto workers are what delegates call "union politics" and regardless of how the contests may be lamented by some, they are necessary n a healthy and democratic union.

There is nothing wrong with two men telling their policies and programs and criticizing each other policies and performance in carrying out the union program. After all, just how can you separate a man's record as an officer in the union from his personality?

WANT TRUTH

In a UAW-CIO convention, the delegates represent the rank and file back in the shops and want to know the truth about their union. They want to know not only who leads them, but how the union has carried out its duties to the people who pay their dues into the union.

Delegates to this convention represent the real leadership of the rank and file and for the most part are sincerely seeking to do their duty to the people who sent them more to set the policies and approve a program for the union for another year. And very important what they are the one who have the responsibility of seeing that the right officers are elected to faithfully carry out the wishes of the majority.

There is a feeling of responsibility among the delegates that is good to see, for the people who are here representing their memberships realize that labor is a new era which calls for intelligence, integrity, honesty, and courage.

It is my belief that the delegates to this convention will do the right things and realize that if they err, the whole union will suffer. The delegates seem to know that they are the ones who must not play politics. They must do their real job and they know it.

This is a tough convention. The chips are down. The lines are drawn and a democratic and dynamic union is about to attempt to put itself on the road to renewed growth and greatness.

I like it even if it is tough on the dogs legs and may I add "fanny."

YOU

by Ruth Taylor

It's up to you! Whatever the question be, whatever the crucial problem confronting the country today, the solution is up to **you**. For in either a republic or a democracy the power is vested in the individual—and that means you! When we speak of national unity, we mean national oneness—a cohesion of all elements into one. **You are that one!**

Through your vote you have the power to effect whatever changes you wish. Your vote is as potent as that of any man in the country. But if you neglect to vote—don't complain of the government that is elected.

Yours is the responsibility. You can't expect cooperation if you are not cooperative. You can't expect fair play unless you are willing to play fair. You can't prate about discrimination if you discriminate against others. You can't whine about taxes and then complain when you don't get the service you expect from the government of your choice.

You have to be kind. **You** have to be tolerant. **You** have to work. It all begins and ends with YOU.

Neither industrial disputes nor international problems can be settled from the top. You have to begin with yourself. To achieve cooperative action, you yourself must be willing to cooperate in the problems of every day living.

But **you** must stand firm on the ideals in which you believe. **You** must be articulate for the right, and—if you are —**you** can be a power for good in yourself.

What the future holds depends upon you—upon me—upon each and everyone of us as individuals. That is what a republic means. That is what democracy stands for. It is a personal responsibility! It is up to **you**—and me—and all of us who have pride in our American citizenship—to do our individual best.

Detroit auto manufacturers have decided not to hold their annual auto show. Too bad. It would have been fun seeing Grand Central Palace jammed to the doors with the cars General Motors didn't produce between November 21 and March 13.

* * *

Field hockey outfits and snow shoes were removed from price controls last week. The NAM, always full of bright ideas where its manufacturing clients are concerned, probably has it all figured out that if they can promote the idea of playing field hockey on snow shoes it'll not only turn up handsome profits but also keep workers' minds off such things as pay raises.

* * *

The boss called his faithful old clerk into his office. "Jones," he began, "You've been working for me for 15 years and in all that time you've been faithful, you've never joined a union, you've never failed me." "Yes, sir," said the clerk expectantly.

"So in order to show my appreciation," the boss continued, "you will henceforth be addressed here as Mr. Jones."

An Invitation TO THE OPPOSITION

Larry Stunberg invites Vice Mayor Mike DiSalle to speak at CIO Anti Tax Rally. Printed below is a letter sent by Mr. Stunberg to Mr. DiSalle.

March 26, 1946

Mr. Michael V. DiSalle,
Chairman
United Toledo Committee
519 Jefferson Avenue
Toledo, Ohio.

Dear Mike:

I am in receipt of your letter relative to our request for space in the **Toledo Blade** on our position on the payroll tax ordinance.

Please be advised that I am in full agreement with your having space in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL to state the position of the United Toledo Committee. Of course, I am not a member of the Board of Control of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL; and therefore, this matter will have to be referred to them. Nevertheless, I believe I am standing solidly on CIO principles when I say that we believe in the right of all groups to publically express their position on any matters which affect the welfare of the people. I shall, therefore, recommend that your Committee have an opportunity to express its views in the UNION JOURNAL.

I also believe that it is a quite well-established fact that all groups have always had the opportunity to express their views in papers which are officially sponsored by the CIO. It is not my impression that labor papers are in the habit of denying the right of freedom of the press to all.

We sincerely believe that the best interests of our community will be served by having full and free discussion on all vital issues. We believe that a full and free discussion of the payroll tax issue will only convince the people of the logic in our objections to the payroll tax.

We of the CIO have always taken great trouble to formulate programs on all matters of civic interest which we believe will result in a better city. We have a double reason for doing this.

1. We directly represent the interests of the industrial workers who, by the way, comprise a large proportion of the population.

2. The interests of these industrial workers are definitely tied in with the interests of the community as a whole. We are convinced what is good for the welfare of the workers we represent is, therefore, in the best interest of the whole community.

The CIO committee against the payroll tax is calling a meeting of executive committees, Union and shop stewards in CIO plants to plan our campaign. You are cordially invited to attend this meeting and address the people in attendance, or to send a representative if you should not desire to come in person.

In doing this, we are following our traditional policy of assuring that our members always have an opportunity to hear the other side of any issue. It has always been the position of the CIO that truth and correct program is all important.

We have never feared, or do we now, to expose our people to the arguments in any issue. Our problem is rather to find ways and means to give the general public an opportunity to hear our side of controversial issues as expressed by our spokesmen, rather than having them get our position as expressed by people who are in opposition to it.

It is only reasonable to assume that when the position of the CIO is interpreted by our opponents to the general public that the general ublic cannot in that way get an unbiased presentation of the case.

The stewards and committeemen's meeting will be held in Moose Hall on April 28, 1946, at 8 p. m.

Hoping you will accept the invitation to come or send a representative, I am

Sincerely yours,
Lawrence N. Steinberg
Ohio State Director.

Eight striking employes of a New Haven tool factory, clad in evening clothes and derby hats, picketed the Park Avenue resident of the company's president in New York City. That's just the sort of thing that Tom Girdler says is wrecking the free enterprise system and which will lead to Sewell Avery's testifying for the Case bill dressed in overalls and a sweat-shirt.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 26—One of the most important resolutions to come before the UAW convention here deals with wages and prices and will bring out one of the big issues which exists in the labor movement.

Ever since the beginning of collective bargaining, the labor movement has gone along on the basis that when wage increases were required, they would be negotiated without taking into consideration the need for holding down prices. Wages were wages and prices were prices and never did the two meet.

We are awake today to the necessity for getting wage increases without at the same time having increases in prices which we must pay as consumers of the things we make.

There is no gain when we get an increase of 18½ cents in one pocket and at the same time we are forced to pay it out of the other pocket in increased prices. We are running on a tread mill and going no place.

REAL GAINS

Real gains cannot come to the wage earners when their increases are purchased by holding still for increase in the prices which they must pay for things they require: food, clothing, rent and other commodities.

That isn't gain but merely giving ourselves more money to handle without getting more goods for our money.

Our gains can only be accomplished by holding down prices when we get wage increases, making our gain in real wages something worthwhile. Or we can do the other thing—try to force down prices and hold the wage line.

Our whole idea on prices and wages is based upon the ability of the corporations to pay. We do not want to bankrupt the corporations by unreasonable demands. Neither do we wish to make it possible for the corporations to maintain unreasonably high rate of profit by agreeing to price increases which the profit and competitive position of the corporations does not warrant.

We are entering a new era where the unions are not only going to concern themselves with living wages adequate to maintain the workers under a high standard of living, but are going to more and more insist that wages must be based upon the ability of the cororations to pay just recompense to the wage earners.

This is an issue and we must settle the policy of the union in dealing with wages and prices, not as separate items, but as two factors in the economic picture which are intimately related to each other.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter

The housing controversy which is now raging on Capitol Hill is significant not only in itself, but in the fact that it raises the issues which are involved in all of the social legislation which has come before Congress.

The opposition of the most powerful lobby which has been organized since the war's end is based not on inspiring a fair profit but unlimited profit. The objects of the anti-housing lobby's attack in tthe Veterans Emergency Housing Program are the proposals for premiums payments and subsidies to producers of building materials.

The idea behind the premiums and subsidies is for the government to compensate the housing producers for the extent to which existing prices will not yield a fair return, and to compensate only those producers whose cost situation warrants such financial assistance from the government. The end result would be that the cost of the premium payments and subsidies would be substantially less than the amount the veterans would have to pay in higher prices if there are no subsidies.

LOBBY OPPOSED

But no, the anti-housing lobby doesn't want this. They want to be able to get what the traffic will bear with no controls either by government or conscience. And in this holdup for unlimited profits, Congress is providing an able assist by refusing to go along with the Wyatt program. The House of Representatives knocked out of the Patman Bill, which incorporated the Wyatt program, the provisions for ceilings on old housing, premium payments, and subsidies.

Some idea of what happens to housing costs to consumers—veterans included—is revealed in the latest report of the Civilian Production Administration. The CPA administers the existing housing priorities program which gives preferential treatment to housing which will sell for not more than $10,000 or rent for more than $80 a month.

In appraising the figures which follow keep in mind that average weekly earnings in manufacturing are somethink like $40 a week or on an annual basis a little more than $2000 a year. Keep in mind, too, that budget experts say that no family should pay more than a week's wages for a month's rent or more than twice its annual earnings for the purchase of a house, if the family is not to deprive itself of other necessities of life. What this adds up to then on the basis of current earnings is that the average family should not pay much more than $40 for monthly rent or more than $4000 or maybe $5000 for a house.

RENT FIGURES

On the basis of 100,000 housing units already authorized for preferential treatment by CPA:

70% of the housing units will rent for more than $40 a month.

90% of the housing units will sell for more than $5,500.

This isn't the whole story.

50% of the housing units will rent for more than $50 a month.

70% of the housing units will sell for more than $6,500.

You don't have to bother about the statistics if you can see that the vast majority of housing units which are now being given preferential treatment are way beyond the means of the average worker and veteran.

Young Starlet Sings Way To Screen Success

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—A slender girl with flame-like masses of ripling red hair stepped to the center of a brilliantly lighted sound stage in Hollywood, and sang.

As the round, full bell-like notes of Handel's "Messiah" filled the room, the chatter of several hundred extras became silent.

After four years of patient training and preparation, thus did 18-year-old Beverly Tyler make her film debut in a part envied by many a star.

As the romantic lead opposite Tom Drake in "The Green Years," this girl who had never before faced a camera steps into a star-making role in one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers' most prideful pictures.

It was on a November day in 1941 that Beverly, then a wide-eyed, 14-year-old miss from Scranton, Pennsylvania, in New York on her first visit, chanced to pass the Broadway offices of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. On sudden impulse, she ducked in the door.

"I think the cold November wind had something to do with it," she recalls, "but the next thing I knew I was asking if somebody would listen to me sing."

Once a Choir Singer

With no more experience behind her than two years as a soloist in a Scranton, Pa., church, Beverly was signed to an M-G-M contract.

Within a week, Beverly was on her way to California with her parents.

During the ensuing four years, this green-eyed, titian-haired miss has received one of the most intensive courses of grooming ever given a player. In addition to regular school classes, she took dancing, diction, dramatics, French and Italian. And, of course, singing.

"It wasn't easy," says Beverly, "but the worst of it was having my friends keep asking when I was going into a picture. I began to wonder myself."

All that hard work and her sensation performance in "The Green Years" has paid off. She recently was given the top feminine role in "By Brother Who Talks To Horses."

Seeing Spots

AVA GARDNER has time to show of the finer points of her pretty polka dot bathing suit, now that she has finished work on the M-G-M comedy "She Went To The Races"—in which she has one of the best 'spots' of her screen career.

Alan Ladds Play Host To Obliging Motorist

HOLLYWOOD—Picking up a pair of hitch-hikers nearly two years ago has just paid off for Sgt. Jack Harris, gunner with the Army Air Force.

Sgt. Harris and his wife were driving into Walla Walla, Washington, when a couple thumbed a ride. They turned out to be Alan Ladd, the film star then in the Army, and his wife, the former Sue Carol. The Ladds had gone a few miles outside Walla Walla to swim in a plunge, and were unable to get transportation back to town.

Now in Hollywood for a visit after overseas service, Harris called Ladd at Paramount studio, where the star is appearing in "The Blue Dahlia," to renew the acquaintance.

Later at the Ladd home in the Los Feliz district, Sgt. and Mrs. Harris were honored guests at a party attended by Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts, Betty Hutton, Gail Russell and other film notables.

Blind Men Actors In Pete Smith Short Film

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—For his forthcoming specialty, "Playing By Ear," M-G-M producer-commentator Pete Smith will feature the sports activities indulged in by a group of blind men who will make up the cast.

They will exhibit their prowess in bowling, golf, basketball, baseball, horse-shoe pitching and riding horses.

Teen-Ager Fans Sock Young Actor

HOLLYWOOD — Peter Lawford has won what is probably the zaniest award of the year from his New York teen-age fans.

En route to Hollywood after a two weeks vacation in Manhattan, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actor was presented with the souvenir by members of the Peter Lawford Fan Club of Yonkers, N. Y.

Before boarding the train, the leader of the group handed Lawford twelve initialed bobby sox!

Starlet Shines As Fried Chicken Cook

HOLLYWOOD — Blonde starlet Marilyn Maxwell's favorite dish is Southern fried chicken, as she prepares it herself.

Miss Maxwell, who is featured in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy "The Show-Off" with Red Sekelton, prepares a batter of cracker crumbs, olive oil, garlic and parsley. She then rolls the chicken in the batter and then fries in deep olive oil.

"If possible," she adds, "buy a 'battery chicken,' a bird that has been raised in a cage. These chickens. that have never touched the ground, make the tenderest fryers."

BEAUTY TRICK

Kathryn Grayson enchances her beauty and charm by tieing a narrow black velvet ribbon around her slim throat when she dresses for the evening. At the front of the ribbon she fastens a white or pink camellia bud.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

What started as a radio audition script for Groucho Marx a few years ago is now a successful radio show, and will soon be adapted for the stage, screen, television and a comic strip. Irving Brecher, producer of NBC's "The Life of Riley," put it into his trunk after Marx used it in try-outs. It stayed there till Brecher heard that William Bendix was being considered for a radio series; then it became "The Life of Riley," developing into one of the top comedy shows on the air.

* * *

Ruth Warrick's performance in Columbia's "Perilous Holiday" puts her high on the list of actresses who are getting somewhere. It's her first picture break since "Knute

RUTH WARRICK

"Rockne." Pat O'Brien starred in that one, took an interest in Ruth's work and saw to it that Columbia did too.

* * *

Following an old European custom, a tiny pig was given Mrs. Paul Henreid on New Year's Eve. The Henrieds meant to dispose of it, but their small daughters took things in charge. The pig, Fifi, now lives in a basket in their nursery, and is fed from a bottle. Henried says that when Fifi grows out of her basket she must go. The children are ominously silent about that.

* * *

Dorothy O'Hara designed a lovely evening gown for Diana Lynn to wear in "Easy Come, Easy Go," but Director John Farrow said the girl Diana played couldn't afford such clothes. So Diana bought it; it's the one she wore to that ball at the White House.

* * *

When you see Vivian Leigh and Claude Rains in Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" you'll see the most expensive picture ever made. Not just because it was a six million dollar investment; almost unsurmountable difficulties were overcome. Buzz-bombings, labor shortages, rationing of materials — Gabriel Pascal had to face all of them in making the picture. Months were spent on research; even the constellations are replicas of those that shone in October, 48 B. C. Costumes and sets are authentic in every detail. Even the Sphinx had to be reproduced; the original was too worn.

Janet Blair, Carole Landis, Durante, Hildegarde and other celebrities each contributed a chapter to Abner Silver's book, "All Women Are Wolves." It'll be filmed, probably by 20th Century Fox, who've offered $200,000 for the screen rights.

* * *

Robert E. Donahue Sr., RKO Pathe News cameraman and veteran of 30 years of news coverage, is the first newsreel cameraman to leave on assignment to cover the atomic bomb tests. He expects to spend five months in the Pacific, on "Operation Crossroads."

* * *

Gene Autry will have to find a new leading lady — June Storey says she's given up being a horse-opera ingenue. When Gene went into the army, June quit, after making 12 pictures with him, and made a radio career for herself. Then she was given an interesting character role in "The Strange Woman," with Hedy Lamarr, and she'll take only good, meaty roles from now on.

* * *

Walter Greaza, who's "Inspector Ross" of "Crime Doctor," had to shave off his mustache when he made a commercial movie. Some of the members of the CBS radio show have worked with him every Sunday for the past six and one-half years—but nobody noticed the change in his appearance!

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS—Karen Hale, daughter of veteran actor Alan Hale, makes her screen debut in Warner Bros.' "Cinderella Jones." . . . Busby Berkeley says that of the 1,500 beautiful girls he's brought to the screen in the last 15 years, 1,491 have deserted films for marriage, motherhood and housewifery . . . John Morley of "Road of Life" got into radio by a fluke—he walked into an advertising agency to ask for a job and was given an audition . . . When John Pettersson auditioned for the Fred Waring Glee club he was very nervous; Fred suggested a game of table tennis interviewed him while they played, signed him up.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Red Skelton Plays Real Life Pagliacci

HOLLYWOOD — Comedian Red Skelton was laughing with tears in his eyes while playing scenes in "The Show-Off" at M-G-M this week.

His dog, Spats, a Boston bull pet for years, was killed by an auto on a Hollywood street.

Oddly, a few days previously, Red had written a poem on the death of a dog, to be used on his radio program. Now, he plans to use the verse as an epitaph on the stone over Spatz' grave in a local pet cemetery.

Peter Lawford In Top Romance Role of Career

HOLLYWOOD — Peter Lawford returned to Hollywood this week to find waiting for him the juiciest acting plum of his career to date, the romantic lead in M-G-M "My Brother Who Talked To Horses."

Lawford, who rose to screen prominence in "Son of Lassie" and followed it up with his performance in "Two Sisters from Boston," will play Butch Jenkins' older brother. Butch has the title role of the little boy who talks to horses. Production is expected to begin early in March.

The screenplay, written by Morton Thompson, from a sequence in his best-selling book, "Joe, the Wounded Tennis Player."

Acting Experience Reaches New High

HOLLYWOOD—Ten top players in Paramount's "Monsieur Beaucaire" show a total of 240 years' acting experience among them, for an average of 24 years each.

Longest service is credited to Constance Collier, who has been on the stage for 64 of her 67 years. Shortest record is held by Bob Hope's co-star, Joan Caulfied, who made her Broadway bow three years ago and has been in pictures just one year.

George Marshall, director of the film, has been in the industry 33 years and Producer Paul Jones is another veteran, who has spent all of his 27 years in pictures on the Paramount lot.

Film Garb Hides Starlet's Curves

HOLLYWOOD — Possessed of one of the most breath-taking figures in Hollywood, Beverly Tyler wonders if all the care and exercise that produced her 21-inch waistline was worth it!

For her first screen appearance in "The Green Years," she wears ankle-length, all-concealing gowns. Now, she has been cast in the top feminine role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "My Brother Who Talked to Horses," in which she wears the cumbersome styles of the early 1900's.

Donlevy Embarrassed By Past Performance

HOLLYWOOD—Is Brian Donlevy's face red!

The broad-shouldered actor who currently is starring in Paramount's "Two Years Before the Mast" has just received from his old friend, the artist Joseph Christian Leyendecker, of New Rochelle, a rare memento of Brien's early days in New York. This was when he was trying to rash Broadway and got the room rent money by taking jobs as a ommercial model for collar ads and magazine illustrations.

The reminder of bygone days which his pal sent him is an original drawing of Brian Donlevy posing as Cleopatra, the Queen of the Nile, for a magazine cover which Leyendecker executed. The Donlevy Irish face is hidden behind heavy veils and his sturdy frame is appropriately draped in the large painting.

At the time he made the painting Leyendecker kept the identity of his model a secret out of consideration for his friend's feelings and Brian himself never breathed a word about it. But by now, the artist decided, the actor probably had gotten over being touchy about the experience.

A Big Hollywood Welcome

TEN-YEAR OLD Claude Jarman Jr., a Nashville boy chosen in a talent search through eight southern States to play the key role in MGM's film version of "The Yearling"—has captured the heart of Hollywood and made more friends than he can count. Here he is chatting with June Allyson on the set of "Two Sisters From Boston."

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, MARCH 29, 1946

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

Spring is here and baseball is uppermost in the minds of many thousands of people, so in this issue, I want to relate a few of the hardships that came, while he was a boy, to the man who later became the high commissioner of all organized baseball—Albert Benjamin (Happy) Chandler.

"Birdie" Rule

"Happy" Chandler was born in the lowest poverty in the year 1898 at a time when the United States Navy dealt a crushing blow to the Spanish Men-O-War. The big news was the Spanish defeat and few people knew that Albert Chandler was born in the small Kentucky town of Corydon.

The parents of today's boss of baseball separated when he was but five years old and his father raised Happy and his little brother in the best way that he knew how—but it was still in poverty. When he was nine, Happy was virtually on his own and helped earn his keep by running errands, chopping wood, and doing other chores for neighbors who wanted to help the motherless little waif.

He attended school and became a bright student. He loved to play ball but had no time for it because of his after-school duties. Besides, his father didn't want him to spend his idle time playing ball, he wanted him to work. When Happy mentioned to his dad that he was interested in higher education and wanted to attend high school, it seemed as though all hell had been released by the elder Chandler. But against the protests, Happy continued with his education and completed his secondary education.

In high school Happy became the best athlete in Corydon High School, excelling in baseball. He had no one to send him through college because of his athletic prowess. Things were not as they are today. But finally he persuaded the president of Transylvania College to permit him to work his way through the school. And work his way he did.

As in his earlier boyhood, Happy took up the unpleasant duties of dishwashing, waiting table, and working in the laundry at the school. But he was a student of Transylvania College and he was getting an education. Besides, he was the best baseball player in the school, doing most of the pitching and catching for the team. He was also a corking good football player and was a fine quarterback, playing against such teams as Center College and the University of Tennessee.

Happy took part in many of the activities on the campus and became active in the glee club, playing in some of the school's theatrical offerings. He has a rich tenor voice and his ambition was to become a minstrel but an old trouper talked him out of the show business and to continue with his college career. He made money singing at many entertainments and other social gatherings. He made the acquaintanceship of a rich distiller in Lexington and with his revenue from his singing and some money which he made playing ball, together with the financial help of his new friend who owned the distillery, the end of the rainbow began to show for the boy who was born in the lowest poverty, worked his way through school, and later became the highest authority in organized baseball.

Later, I shall tell you about the story book ending of Happy Chandler's earlier struggles, his political aspirations, defeats, and successes. The purpose of these articles is to let some of the ambitious lads of today know how really difficult it was to gain success in the olden days when athletes didn't get radio and screen contracts, jack pots of gold, and scholarships were few and far between.

Cleveland Barons Draw 315,000

CLEVELAND, O.—A total of 315,000 fans saw the Cleveland Barons' 31 home games in the American Hockey League this season, according to figures announced by the club. Their final contest here, against Pittsburgh, March 16, attracted 11,347 fans.

Local 12 To Have Softball Leagues

The Local 12 Softball Leagues, for both men and women, will get under way within the next few weeks.

It is planned to have a men's league similar to tahe one which was sponsored by Local 12 in 1945 which conisted of eight good teams. The Local 12 championship was won last year by a very good and well teamed Spicer Unit aggregation after receiving some strong competition throughout the season by some classy teams such as the Propeller, Gordon Bumper, and Willys Unit.

Also, there will be formed a representative Local 12 All-Star team, which will be composed of any CIO member in Toledo.

This team will play exhibition games with some of the fastest teams in the United States and many of the games will be booked here for night games and week-end contests. The Local 12 All-Star team of 1945 won the Northwestern Ohio district championship in competition with 19 other teams, and went on to the finals in the Ohio State championships. It is the aim of the softball managers of Local 12 to have a team which will be second to none. A meeting of candidates for the team will be called in the near future.

A ladies' league will also be formed which will be composed of teams representing the various Units of Local 12. Last year the league was made up of eight teams and it is hoped to have a similar number again in 1946. The Women's World Champion Softball Team played an exhibition game here last year against a Local 12 Women's All-Star team under the lights at Highland Park. The game was played before nearly 2,000 Toledo softball fans.

Fox Hunting Legal on Sunday

Fox hunting is legal on Sundays so far as the Division of Conservation is concerned. The question was settled definitely on that score in the Columbus offices of the Division of Conservation follwing a wide-spread misunderstanding on the subject and flood of inquiries.

Since the Legislature classed the fox as vermin the animal no longer comes under any classification in the game laws of the state which prohibits Sunday hunting of most wildlife species. While game protectors may therefore not arrest anyone for hunting foxes with a gun or any other means on Sunday, there are Blue Laws prohibiting Sunday hunting. Fox hunters might therefore be arrested by sheriffs, constables or other officers other than game protactors while hunting foxes on Sunday.

Auto-Lites Capture Local 12 Cage Crown

Gordon Bumpers Are Victims, 36-23

Displaying offensive power along with solidarity on defense, the Auto-Lites captured the Local 12 round-robin basketball tournament championship last Monday night in Scott High gym by whipping the Gordon Bumpers in the titular battle, 36 to 23.

By virtue of the victory the classy Auto-Lite quintet finished undefeated in both regular league and tournament play. Both the winner and runner-up will receive trophies.

The contest was quite a struggle for the first two frames, but in the third quarter the Lites turned on the heat and gradually pulled away. Going into the final quarter the Gordons trailed by 24 to 17, and it was evident they were tiring rapidly. The Auto-Lites outscored the Bumpers by 12 to 6 in the final chapter.

Although the Lites led practically the entire distance, the Gordons trailed by only 19 to 17 at the intermission. The Litemen got away to a snappy start and were leading by 10 to 7 at the end of the initial period.

Bob McQuillen, ace forward for the Lites, paced both clubs in scoring with six field goals and five free throws for 17 points. Guard Bill Thompson was runnerup for the winners with eight markers while Center Fleming contributed seven points.

Bill Knapp was top scorer for the Gordons with three fielders and one gift shot for seven points. Center Bode made six while Riebe and Snyder got four apiece.

The winners had a 12 to 9 advantage in field goals for the evening and also led at the free throw stripe, 12 to 6.

Although the Lites were heavily favored, the Gordon quintet deserves considerable credit for a fine showing. The boys played alert ball, but just couldn't match the speed of the Litemen.

Here's the box score version of the contest:

Auto-Lites (36)	G	F	TP
McQuillen, f.	6	5	17
Michalkiewicz, f.	0	1	1
Fleming, c.	3	1	7
Thompson, g.	2	4	8
Horvath, g.	0	0	0
Brown, f.	1	1	3
Totals	12	12	36

Gordons (23)	G	F	TP
Knapp, f.	3	1	7
Riebe, f.	2	0	4
Bode, c.	2	2	6
Zabo, g.	1	0	2
Snyder, g.	1	2	4
Totals	9	5	23

Score at half: Auto-Lites 19, Gordons 17.
Officials: Pat Manley and Cy Reynolds.

Weemes Twins Popular Here

Today we are showing a picture of the Weems Twins, Len and Lee, who fight under the banner of the Shamrock Athletic Club, of Detroit. These two fine battlers have become very popular with Local 12 fight fans and are unbeaten in the Tuesday night shows in Civic Auditorium. The Weems Twins are identical, except in weight, so that is Len on the left and Lee on the right—or vice versa. Len weighs 130 and Lee checks in at 118 pounds.

Tuesday Fights To Resume

With the termination of the UAW-CIO convention in Atlantic City, the weekly amateur boxing shows will continue on Tuesday nights at the Civic Auditorium, under the sponsorship of Local 12.

Some of the Local 12 battlers who have become popular with the fight of Toledo and who are responsible for attracting crowds to the Auditorium will continue to appear on the boxing shows on Tuesday nights.

The boys who will be matched with opponents for future attractions are Jerry Heminger, Troy Johnson, Bill Dacey, Elmer Richards, the Weems Twins, the Mizzi brothers, the Difenderfer boys, Frankie Palizzi, Tito Clarey, and other boys who are training diligently in the Local 12 gymnasium.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who came closest to equaling Babe Ruth's 60-home-run record in one season?

Babe Ruth, himself. He hit 59 round-trippers for the Yankees in 1921.

What tournaments must a golfer win to make the "grand slam" of the links?

US Amateur, US Open, British and British Open.

How much does the average tennis racque weigh?

From 13 to 16½ ounces.

What is the world record for the 440-yad dash?

46.4 seconds, held jointly by Ben Eastman and Grover Klemmer, both of the United States.

What is the highest score ever rolled in the ABC bowling tournament singles event?

774 (3 games), bowled by Larry Shotwell of Covington, Ky. in 1930.

Did Roscoe Toles ever fight Joe Louis?

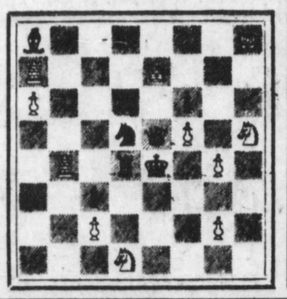
Yes. Louis knocked him out in 6 rounds in 1935.

CHESS

HOROWITZ	MORRIS
1. P-K4	1. P-K4
2. B-B4	2. Kt-KB3
3. P-Q4	3. PxP
4. Kt-KB3	4. Kt-QB3
5. O-O	5. KtxP
6. R-K	6. P-Q4
7. BxP	7. QxB
8. Kt-B3	8. Q-QR4
9. KtxKt	9. B-K3
10. B-Kt5	10. P-KR3
11. B-R4	11. B-Kt5
12. R-K2	12. O-O
13. KtxP	13. KtxKt
14. QxKt	14. Q-R4
15. R-K3	15. QxB
16. QxB	16. P-QKt3
17. Q-B3	17. Q-K2
18. QR-K	18. K-R
19. Kt-Kt3	19. R-KKt
20. Kt-B5	20. Q-Kt4
21. Kt-Q4	21. B-Q4
22. Kt-B3	22. BxKt
23. RxB	23. KR-K

Draw agreed upon.

Problem



Weightlifters

Whitey Kurowski, the great third baseman of the Gas House Gang, suffered a serious injury as a child. He fell off a fence onto a piece of glass and the laceration was so severe that a large section of bone had to be removed from his left arm. Did that stop Whitey? It did not. He lived to break up a world series with a terrific home run. Remember?

Tami Mauriello's left leg is shorter than his right. Yet he is one of our top heavy-weights today. As a small boy, Tami was scaling a fence when he landed on a broken bottle, severely cutting his heel. This didn't hold Tami back; he didn't give up and moan about his injured foot. He continued to be active and finally reached his goal.

The Local 12 gym is now open and all members are welcome to come down and work out. Some of the equipment is already set up. We will let let you know when the weights arrive, but in the meantime there is other equipment to work out with, such as the rowing machine, punching bags, etc. So far we have heard from four weightlifting enthusiasts: Ed Gorlewski, Harvey King, Wallace Pieron, Al Szilak, and Mike Cottey. Ket's hear from more of you and we'll get in touch with you when we're ready to go.

Bullets Dethrone Sphas; Favored In Pro Series

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Baltimore Bullets, who dethroned the Philadelphia Sphas, as regular season winner of the American Basketball League race, loomed as ultimate victors of the current league playoff series.

The Bullets topped the New York Gothams, 70 to 59, on March 17, in the first of a best two-out-of-three series, while the Sphas were turning back the Wilmington Bombers 69 to 65, at the same time in their playoff.

Barney Ross is getting $50,000 for the moving picture rights on the story of his life.

Local 12 Bowling

By Ed Mandy

The bowling season for Local 12 keglers will finish on April 3, when the American and National divisions throw at the ten pins for the last time this season. Let me remind all bowlers again that the checks will be ready in ten days after the season is finished and can be picked up in Birdie Rule's office on the second floor.

The highlights for the season in Local 12 Ladies division came out with Vic Truna taking most of the individual honors and the Packard Motor quintet taking most of the team glory including the championship.

Ed Mandy

High team 3 game total:
Packard 2342
Packard 2284

High team 1 game total:
Packard—826
Toledo Steel Products—825

High Individual 3 game total:
Maxine Slaughterback—602
Vic Truna—581

Martha Kwiatkowski—561

High Individual 1 game
Maxine Slaughterbeck—229
Vic Truna—222
Orpha Woodring—214.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Packard	75	12
Toledo Steel Products	70	17
Lakeside No. 2	58	29
Lakeside No. 1	57	30
American Can	48	39
Auto-Lite	34	53
DeVilbiss	33	54
P. A. C.	27	60
American Propeller	23	64
Region 2-B	4	83

Reds Watch Pocketbooks After Robberies

TAMPA, Fla.—Three recent robberies at the Reds' hotel here has made the whole baseball crowd extra cautious. Thirty dozen baseballs owned by the club disappeared from the hotel's storage room. Jimmy Cannon, New York Post columnist, has the police hunting for the sneak thief who entered his room while he was asleep ond took a sizeable roll of bills from him. Jimmy pleaded giulty to leaving his door unlocked. Chip Royal of the New York AP office planted considerable money in a suit of clothes in his room, went to Miami for a couple of days and came back to find the money gone.

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